

OPINIONS ABOUT THE JOURNAL FROM MANY SOURCES.

WHICH WILL FOLLOW?

[From the Boston Record.]

The New York newspaper field will be a merry one from this time on, for to-day the World comes down to one cent in price for its morning edition inside Greater New York; and it will be a contest without quarter between Pulitzer and Hearst. Since Mr. Hearst determined to start a great metropolitan newspaper there has been fun in the air. The Journal has produced a remarkable newspaper and spent money without limit. With a daily cable from half a dozen European centres, and spending money upon illustrations in a fashion that astonished even New York, Mr. Hearst has made a good deal of a stir, and has produced more or less hard feeling at the way in which he has hired some of the best workers away from some of the other papers. Now Mr. Pulitzer gives warning of the fight. And the question which is

AN ALL AMERICAN PAPER.

[From the Leadville (Col.) Herald-Democrat.]

W. R. Hearst is making a great success of the New York Morning Journal. We shall soon see that a live young American can far excel any foreigner in building up a great newspaper. In a few years the Journal will be not only the leading newspaper of New York, but of the world, and it will be managed by a man whose sympathies are all American, which has not been true of any New York paper for many years.

THE REAL REASON.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

The New York World has reduced the price of its morning edition in New York and Brooklyn to one cent. The avowed reason is that it wants more power, that is, circulation, having already money enough. More likely it fears or already feels the competition of the one-cent Journal, which, under the aggressive management and lavish expenditure of its millionaire proprietor from California, William R. Hearst, has vastly improved in character and is making great gains in circulation.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.

To the Editor of the Journal:

I hope New Yorkers realize what you are doing for them. Morgan never had such a "cinch" on the Treasury Department as they have on news just now, and I trust they appreciate it. Certainly yourself and the proprietor of the World are the most generous men employing such splendid energy, such profuse expenditure, for the public weal. But it seems absurd--does it not--that powerful newspapers to whose courteous requests princes of the blood, and rulers of men, and financial potentates, and Statesmen of commanding influence hasten to respond; in whose columns the intelligence of the world is nightly concentrated, should be given for that single penny which, were it offered to a bootblack in compensation for a "shine," he would spurn with contempt.

JOHN H. HOLMES,

Editor of the Boston Herald.

RESULT TO BE APPROVED

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 11.

To the Editor of the Journal:

If the reduction in price which your course has compelled the World to make will kill that paper, we will approve.

EDITOR COMMERCIAL HERALD.

James Long, of Jame, Long & Co.

This series of interviews is a good example of the Journal's enterprise. The way to find out what people want in the way of a paper is to call and ask them. The Journal is a live paper, and I wish it every success.

E. M. Friend, of Friend & House, Attorneys: It's a hit and a go, and the people are right in calling the Journal great.

Louis Wolders, delegate of Ugar-makers' Union No. 144 to the Central Labor Union

The Journal is a marvel for a one-cent paper. In fact, every one realizes that it is the equal of any of the two-cent papers and the superior of some of them. All that brains, energy and enterprise can do to make the paper a success appears to have been done.

Henry A. Page, of Faulkner, Page & Co.

There is abundant room for the Journal in its present readable form. I hear it highly spoken of on every hand, and I like it myself. A good, CLEAN newspaper deserves every encouragement.

William H. Coyle, Chief Clerk to the Board of Excelsior

The Journal is a decidedly money-clever paper, with all the news at the lowest possible price. District-Attorney Foster L. Backus, Brooklyn: The Journal has become the paper of the day, and deserves the success it has made.

TRIBUTE TO GROWTH, QUALITY AND STRENGTH.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11.

To the Editor of the Journal:

The reduction of The World to one cent is certainly striking evidence of the growth of the Journal in circulation, quality and strength; but I think both papers make a serious mistake in selling an article that costs so much and is worth so much for one cent. I do not believe it is good business in the long run to throw the entire cost of newspapers, except the white paper on which they are printed, upon the advertisers. The next newspaper Napoleon will distribute his paper free.

SAM'L BOWLES,
Editor of the Springfield Republican.

in everybody's mind is whether the other morning papers will follow suit in cutting prices.

THE JOURNAL'S INROADS

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

The announcement by the New York World this morning that in future its price in the metropolitan district will be one instead of two cents, is generally believed in newspaper circles to be directly due to inroads which are supposed to have been made by the Journal.

The Journal, a one-cent paper, was recently acquired by Mr. W. R. Hearst, the California millionaire and owner of the San Francisco Examiner. He at once changed the entire character of the paper, with the result that the circulation of the paper was very largely increased. In future there will be war to the knife between the two newspapers. A story that the Times and Record intend consolidating has been discussed on Park row for several weeks.

RATTLING OF DRY BONES.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

The newspaper war that has raged in the West has reached New York. It is announced that the World will drop to one cent on Monday. The others will, of course, be obliged to follow, and there will be a great rattling of dry bones. The Journal, under the management of W. R. Hearst, has been cutting seriously into the World's circulation.

BEST PAPER IN THE CITY.

At one time I would have been ashamed to read the Morning Journal in a public conveyance, but now I find it to be the best paper for the price in the city. Its articles are brilliant and interesting, and the news full and to the point.

R. HARRY LE ROY.

IMPERILLED MANY LIVES.

Charles Horler Arrested on a Charge of Setting Fire to a Tenement in Which Twenty Families Lived.

Charles Horler, assistant janitor at No. 57 Bayard street, was held for further examination yesterday in Centre Street Police Court on a charge of setting fire to a tenement in which twenty families were asleep. His bond was fixed at \$2,000. Harris Linder, the janitor, found Horler homeless and starving last December and put him to work. Lately he has been drinking and getting into trouble with the tenants. Last Saturday Linder gave him warning, but he was drunk on Sunday, and on Monday Linder discharged him. He left the house swearing vengeance.

At 2 a. m. yesterday Linder smelled smoke. As he sprang out of bed he heard footsteps in the basement. He found fire in a corner of the cellar, but a kick or two and a bucket of water put it out. Linder ran out to see if he could see anything of the man who had set the fire. At the corner of Mott street he met Policeman Brady, of the Elizabeth Street Station, who told him he had just seen Horler running at top speed. "Catch that fellow," shouted Linder, panting; "he tried to burn us up."

Brady found Horler hiding in a doorway and looked him up. In court yesterday Linder said there was no doubt the place had

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

[From the Philadelphia Call.]

New York newspaper circles received a surprise yesterday in the announcement that hereafter the World would be sold for one cent. The reduction in price of this great metropolitan daily is significant of the general tendency of the times in journalism.

George Gordon Battle, Assistant District-Attorney

The new Journal covers the news of the world, and covers it so well that when one has finished reading a copy of it one has the satisfaction of knowing that he is just as well informed as to what has happened the day previous in the Old World as he is as to what has happened on Park row. The Journal is a success from its first to its last page.

EXCEEDINGLY ACCURATE IN REPORTS.

—District-Attorney John R. Fellows.

District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York

Find the Journal" admirable. It has a most exhilarating dash and sparkle about it, and, so far as my own observation & knowledge extends its reports are exceedingly accurate.

J. R. Fellows.

QUAY NOW BEING BOOMED.

His Friends Say He Is in the Race for the Presidential Nomination.

Washington, Feb. 11.—It appears to-night as though Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, has been entered as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Big Tom Reed was shocked when he learned that the man above all others upon whom he has depended for the rallying of the strength necessary to secure him the coveted place had entered the arena as a candidate.

Scholar Quay's determination is due to his conviction that he and his friends were sold out in the caucus for the nomination of new officials of the Senate. Quay is very sore over the defeat of Colonel McMichael for the Secretaryship of the Senate and believes that Reed is responsible for that result.

The announcement of Senator Quay's candidacy was made to-day by his close political friend, State Treasurer-elect Benjamin Haywood, of Pennsylvania, the main force in the standard-bearer of the Quay forces in the memorable fight with the combine last summer.

Mr. Haywood said to-night:

"In my opinion Pennsylvania should name the next candidate for President. The old political idea that the nominee for the Presidency must come from a doubtful State is erroneous in principle. There is no good reason, political or other-

WALTER A. WOOD SUED.

Action Brought Against the Insolvent Mowing Machine Company by a Michigan Concern.

A new chapter in the history of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company will be opened within a few days. This company began the year 1895 with an apparent capital of \$8,500,000, and within a few months was reduced to apparent insolvency, and by the end of the year was in the hands of receivers.

The receivership was hastened by a suit brought against the company by the widow of the late Admiral Patterson, of the United States Navy, to recover the value of her stock. She was paid the full value, outside of court, and two days thereafter the receivers were appointed.

Her lawyers, Fellows & Wright, of No. 11 Pine street, are the attorneys for the plaintiff in a new action just begun. Ernest F. Fellows, the senior member of the firm, referring to the case yesterday, said:

"Our clients are the Newberry Furnace Company, of Detroit, Mich., the largest corporation of its kind in the West. W. P. McMillin, United States Senator from Michigan, is the president of the company, and the claim is that the Wood Mowing Machine Company made false and fraudulent representations. In August last, representing themselves as solvent, they purchased \$5,000 worth of pig iron from my clients,

PRETENDED TO BE INSANE.

Strange Actions of William Butler, Accused of Horse Stealing.

William Butler was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, accused of stealing a horse and wagon worth \$20 from the receiver of the Wood Mowing Machine Company.

Butler acted like an insane man and his case was continued until Friday. When asked to plead he laughed loudly and said he thought he had a right to take the wagon.

"My partner owns the horse," said Butler. "Who is your partner?" asked the Judge. Butler acted like an insane man and his case was continued until Friday. When asked to plead he laughed loudly and said he thought he had a right to take the wagon. "My partner owns the horse," said Butler. "Who is your partner?" asked the Judge. Butler acted like an insane man and his case was continued until Friday. When asked to plead he laughed loudly and said he thought he had a right to take the wagon.

SOUBRETTES GO TO COURT.

Miss Howe Misses Her Jewels, but Shows a Forgiving Spirit.

Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning had the air of a theatrical dress rehearsal. The room was full of soubrettes and song and dance artists. Ida Lorette, a song-and-dance lady, had on Monday made a social call on Miss Flo Holms, soubrette, at No. 23 East Eleventh street.

Miss Lorette, not missing in funds, took her friend to the room of Ida Howe, who has money to spare. She sent out for refreshments. They had a delightful time, until Miss Howe missed her gold watch, pin and ring, and accused Ida Lorette of taking them.

"How dare you make such a charge?" said Ida. Miss Howe wouldn't take chances, and she called for Policeman Oppenheimer, who took Miss Lorette to the Station House. The missing property was found in her pocket, and she had to stay over night in a cell.

When they all got to court yesterday Ida pleaded "you know," she said, "it was all the fault of the mixed up. My hand was on the bureau and touched your jewels, and they slipped into my pocket unconsciously. For goodness sake, don't let them send me away!"

Then Olive burst into tears and asked Magistrate Flannery to allow her to withdraw the charge, and he did. All the crowd got around her and called her a "poor little dear," and kissed her many times. They all started away then, joyfully, to celebrate.